

SOLDIER RELIEF LEGISLATION PUT TO FORE IN SENATE

ACTION ON MEASURE EXPECTED
THIS WEEK—FINISHED
BEFORE FALL
(United Press)

Washington, June 20—Soldier relief legislation came to the front in the senate today.

Action on several soldier measures is expected this week and enactment of the entire soldier legislative program by the end of the summer was the expressed aim of leaders of congress.

A favorable report today on the bonus bill now named the veterans adjusted compensation bill, was predicted by Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee.

He declared he will call up the measure in the senate at the first opportunity.

Bill Favorably Reported

Washington, June 20—The soldier bonus bill today was favorably reported to the senate by the finance committee.

The measure was accepted practically as drafted by the sub committee and embraces five plans for adjusting compensation of veterans ranging from a cash payment of \$1.00 a day for home service and \$1.25 for foreign service to aid them in acquiring homes.

Aerial Bombing Tests are to be Made on Old War Ships

(United Press)

Washington, June 20—The aerial bombing test with ex-German warships will be tremendously important but will not "challenge the superiority or effectiveness of the battleship," Secretary Denby declared today in a statement to the United Press.

The transport Henderson left here today carrying a company of senators congressmen, army and navy officials, foreign navy attaches and newspaper men who are to witness the test beginning off Hampton Roads tomorrow. "Do not think the result of the test will be revolutionary," said Denby. "The purpose is an experience with bombing air crafts with the idea of determining the tactics of an attack by aircraft, and the test is to be with the view of studying the effect of aerial bombing."

Cloudbursts in Two Northwestern States Do Heavy Damage

Fargo, June 20—Cloudbursts between Dickinson, N. D., and Glendive, Mont., Saturday destroyed roadways, tied up railroad service and crippled communication. Transcontinental trains were being derailed. It was said the roads may be tied up for several days.

The Northern Pacific station agent at Miles City, Mont., reported that trainmen stated that three employees riding a speeder lost their lives in the Beaver Creek flood Friday and that the body of one had been recovered.

There was heavy property damage, and much livestock was killed. Rain was particularly heavy between Medora and Sentinel Butte, N. D. It was still raining late today although the worst of the storm was over.

Get Large Amounts on Forged Letter of Credit

(United Press)

Minneapolis, June 20—A man whom police said was Dan Morrissey, wanted for forgery of large amounts on a letter of credit from a Spokane bank, was arrested here Sunday. He had registered at a hotel under the name of E. B. Kenyon, of Billings, Mont. With him was a woman whom he said was his bride.

Morrissey is said to have obtained a letter of credit from the Exchange National bank of Spokane and after changing the amount several times had obtained about five times its face value from Montana and Idaho banks.

A Truly Great Man.

A truly great man never puts away the simplicity of a child.—Chesne.

PRIVATE TIGGARD



Private A. Tiggard of the U. S. Marine corps is the first enlisted man to serve as President Harding's personal aide. While the Hardings were at Point Isabel, Tex., after the election, the car in which Mrs. Harding was riding collided with Private Tiggard, knocking him down and injuring him considerably. Mrs. Harding was much impressed with the young man's personality and after she became mistress of the White House she informed Commander Holmes of the Mayflower that she wished Tiggard transferred to the presidential yacht.

LEWIS ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR A. F. L. PRESIDENCY

SAMUEL GOMPERS ALSO SAYS HIS
NAMED WILL BE PRE-
SENTED
(United Press)

Denver, Colo., June 20—John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America today declared his candidacy for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis' announcement was made shortly after reports that a \$100,000 campaign fund was being used to further his candidacy was brought to the attention of the convention.

The challenge of Lewis was immediately accepted by Samuel Gompers, for thirty-nine years head of the labor movement in America.

"My name will go before the convention and it will not be withdrawn," Gompers said.

Lewis had previously told his close backers that he would not announce his candidacy unless he had enough votes pledged to insure his election. John S. Leheny, of Idaho, brought to the attention of the convention the charges regarding the \$100,000 campaign fund.

Leheny moved that the convention appoint a committee to investigate the charges. The convention was unable to enforce the motion, however, because of a motion to adjourn had already been made.

Escape from Reformatory, are Speedily Recaptured

(United Press)

St. Cloud, June 20—John Gorman and Carl Casen, who escaped from the St. Cloud reformatory Saturday by boring a hole in the roof and sliding down a rainpout were back in their cells today.

J. L. Henderson, a quarry foreman and Terry Neison, a guard, recaptured the pair at a cross road a mile west of Main Prairie. Gorman was sentenced to the St. Cloud reformatory several years ago for robbing a bank at White Bear and Casen, a negro, was sentenced from Minneapolis for grand larceny. The two had changed uniforms for civilian attire but refused to say how they obtained change of clothes.

GREAT NORTHERN DECLARES DIVIDENDS

St. Paul, June 20—The Great Northern railroad today declared a quarterly dividend of one and three fourth per cent. The announcement was made following a session of the board of directors.

FOUR DEATHS IN TWIN CITIES SUNDAY FROM DROWNING

THREE DEATHS IN MISSISSIPPI
RIVER AND ONE IN LAKE
CALHOUN

(By United Press)

St. Paul, June 20—Four drownings, bringing the heat wave's death toll in the twin cities to 11, and four prostrations were reported last night after the third day of torrid temperature. While the officials weather bureau thermometer registered a maximum of 90 for the day, thermometers in other sections of the loop went as high as 97.

One of the deaths yesterday occurred in Lake Calhoun and three others in St. Paul. Those drowned were:

Thomas Thompson, 250 Hennepin av.
Albert Mann, aged 8, 203 Glen-
coe st., St. Paul.

Albert Sutton, aged 11, Granite and Mississippi sts., St. Paul.

John Flynn, aged 9, Glencoe and Mississippi sts., St. Paul.

Six year old Lillian Mann, a sister of one of the drowned boys, witnessed the tragedy. She screamed for help. An unidentified man who answered her cries believed that she was ill and, instead of going to the rescue of the boys carried the girl to a nearby house, where he left her for attention. It was not until several minutes after that she was able to explain what had happened.

Sharp Drop Tricks Boys

The three boys were drowned on the west side of the Mississippi river near Robert st. The "swimming hole" the boys chose was near the railroad bridge. It had been their custom to swim there in other seasons. Their trip yesterday was the first this year.

A sewer empties into the river at this point, and a dredge had been used to dig a channel in the river bed. From a depth of three feet the river bed dropped off to 10 feet. Of this the boys were ignorant.

NEW ASSIGNMENT OF NAVAL COMMANDERS IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

(United Press)

Washington, June 20—Admiral H. P. Jones has been made commander of the Atlantic fleet to succeed Admiral H. B. Wilson who has been transferred to the naval academy at Annapolis, Secretary Denby announced today.

Rear Admiral E. W. Eberle has been made commander of the Pacific fleet to succeed Admiral Harry Rodman.

Rear Admiral Schomaker, commander of the fourteenth naval district was promoted to vice admiral, second in command of the Pacific fleet. Rear Admiral J. D. McDonald, of the New York navy yard was made vice admiral and second in command of the Atlantic fleet. There will also be redistribution of ships among the two fleets, it was announced.

F. M. FEIKER



F. M. Feiker, New York publisher and leader in the organization of the Federated American Engineering societies, who has been appointed personal assistant to Herbert Hoover, secretary of the Department of Commerce.

AUTO BANDITS MAKE BIG HAULS

(United Press)

Philadelphia, June 20—Four bandits in an automobile today held up and robbed Fred Meyers, messenger for the Mutual Trust Company, of \$10,000 in cash.

The robbery was committed a few yards from the bank.

Granite City, Ill., June 20—Five armed motor bandits held up John Metro, driver for the American Railroad Express Company here today, seizing a payroll of \$17,523 belonging to the National Lead company, and sped away in a touring car.

BIG PROFITS IN CREAMERY BUTTER

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION RE-
PORTS SOME CONCERNS MAKE
36 PER CENT

(By United Press)

Washington, June 20—Profits as high as thirty-six per cent are common in the manufacture of creamery butter and canned and evaporated milk the federal trade commission report today showed.

The report was based on a nation wide survey on the milk production and conclusions reached in it include: High profit in the making of butter and canned milk caused prices of raw milk to soar.

Many manufacturers and distributors of butter and canned milk do a business of \$5,000,000 a year.

Unfair practices are common in the trade and efforts are being made to eliminate them.

Although the commission's report is based on investigation extending from 1914 only to 1919 the general condition is not changed materially since that time it was believed.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	37	18	.678
New York	36	22	.621
Boston	30	26	.536
St. Louis	28	27	.509
Brooklyn	28	32	.467
Chicago	23	30	.434
Cincinnati	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	18	36	.333

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 2.
New York 9; Chicago 1.
St. Louis 5; Boston 4.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	37	22	.627
New York	34	24	.586
Washington	34	27	.557
Boston	27	25	.519
Detroit	29	34	.460
Chicago	25	30	.455
St. Louis	26	33	.441
Philadelphia	19	36	.345

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6; New York 4.
St. Louis 2; Washington 1.
Cleveland 8; Detroit 7.

Games Today
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	32	25	.561
Milwaukee	31	26	.544
Minneapolis	29	25	.537
Kansas City	29	27	.518
St. Paul	28	29	.491
Indianapolis	26	28	.481
Toledo	27	32	.458
Columbus	23	33	.411

Yesterday's Results
Toledo 11; Louisville 2.
Milwaukee 3, 8; St. Paul 2, 2.
Columbus 3, 19; Indianapolis 4, 1.
Minneapolis 5, 4; Kansas City 2, 2.

Games Today
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.

OUTLINE OF PLAN OF ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS OF WORLD

SUBMITTED TO TWO SOUTH AM-
ERICAN COUNTRIES—FUNG-
TION THROUGH COUNCIL

RUSSELL BROWNING

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 20—A diplomatic report giving a rough outline of an association of nations which plans are said to be favored by President Harding has gone to two South American republics it was learned today.

The two governments asked their representatives for a report on the Harding association. The salient feature of the plan were:

The association would have no written constitution.

It would function through a council of representatives of member nations whose decision would be advisory rather than binding.

The present allied supreme council could be used as a nucleus with the association.

The association's plan calls for an international law court but without compulsory arbitration of disputes and without penalty for failure to abide by the court judgment.

The word that such diplomatic reports have been sent, closely followed the information that an association of nations has been put on paper.

Harding has not worked out all details of his plan, the diplomatic representatives said, but they expressed the conviction that he will base suggestions for an association solidly on the cooperation between members for a world policy of good fellowship and mutual helpfulness.

REAL KABER ASSASSIN CONFESSES IN BUFFALO

(By United Press)

Cleveland, June 20—Two Cleveland detectives were on their way to Albany, New York today armed with extradition papers for Salvatore Cala, one of the assassins of Dan F. Kaber, wealthy Lakewood, Ohio publisher.

Cala who is held at Buffalo on a signed confession stated that he held Kaber while his accomplice, Vittorio Piselli, wielded the death knife.

While in New York state these detectives will also comb several other cities for Piselli.

Consider Award to Minneapolis Steel Workers

(United Press)

Denver, Colo., June 20—The American Federation of Labor today ordered appointment of a committee to confer with the federal government in regard to the promise to pass the award given workers of the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company. The action was taken on request of the Minneapolis delegates.

SIR PHILIP SASSOON



It is rumored in London that the engagement of Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the British premier, to Sir Philip Sassoon, the premier's brilliant young secretary, will soon be announced. Miss Lloyd George is nineteen and Sir Philip is thirty one. He is immensely wealthy.

HENRY STEWART



Ten years ago Henry Stewart, then a spry chap of sixty-four, started on a tour of the world to advertise the Panama-Pacific exposition. He visited, among other places, Jerusalem, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Turkey, Egypt, Russia, Hungary, Germany, Norway, Sweden, France and England. Recently Stewart, now seventy-four, returned to San Diego, Cal., whence he had started on his little jaunt, and announced that he was ready to settle down for a spell and to take up boy scout work.

FEDERATION PRO- TESTS ATTITUDE OF SHIPPING BOARD

TOWARD UNION LABOR—HEAD OF
BOARD DECLARES FOR
UNION SHOP

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., June 20—The American Federation of Labor today protested against the attitude of the United States Shipping Board toward union labor.

Andrew Furuseth, head of the marine workers union presented a resolution that A. D. Lasher, head of the shipping board, had declared for an open shop and that agents of the union would be prevented from visiting the docks and shipyards.

The resolution commended seamen in their stand in refusing to accept "such persecution."

The shipping board, while hiding behind a smoke screen of union hatred are torpedoing the merchant marine and sea power of the United States the resolution declared.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM WEEK END CRUISE ON POTOMAC

(By United Press)

Washington, June 20—With an extra shade of tan on his face and walking with a springy step President Harding accompanied by Mrs. Harding returned to the White House today after a week-end cruise on the Mayflower, the presidential yacht.

"Lobby" and "Lobbyists."

The word lobby is derived from the Latin "lobia," a portico, covered way or gallery, and in the modern sense refers to such a hall as an anteroom in a theater or adjacent to a legislative or audience chamber, where private persons are permitted to enter for the purpose of consulting with the members. In the political vocabulary of the United States, the term refers also to the persons who frequent this place for the purpose of influencing the votes of the legislators. Hence they are called "lobbyists" and their business "lobbying."

Music's Debt to Ancient Egypt.

The contribution of ancient Egypt to the general history of music, is found in the mechanical excellence of its instrument-makers, under whose dexterity and skill the harp gained sufficient power to be able to be played as a solo instrument. Every other instrument of theirs has perished, but the solo harp has remained.

THE CLOSED SHOP IS FAVORED BY RULING OF RY LABOR BOARD

ANNOUNCED DECISION THAT MA-
JORITY OF ONE CRAFT MAY
DRAW UP AGREEMENT

(United Press)

Chicago, June 20—Advocates of the closed shop gained a voice before the United States Railroad Labor board here today.

The board announced that representatives of the majority of the men in one craft may draw up a working agreement which would effect all the members.

The unionists as they are in a vast majority have this ruling in their favor it was interpreted.

The decision was handed down in answer to a query by the employees of the Missouri and Kansas railroad and Wichita Falls and Northwestern steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station workers. Employees are engaged all over the country in drawing up a new set of working agreements as ordered by the railroad board.

The new working agreements are to be formulated in a conference with railroad managers.

The board's latest ruling means that only union labor may sit in and act and speak for all employees.

Representatives of twenty of the largest railroads in the country appeared before the board today to ask that they be included in the twelve per cent wage cut ruling of the board.

The wage slash made in a previous ruling is effective July 1, and effects shop employees, common laborers and maintenance of way workers.

U. S. Objects to Germany Paying Reparation Sums Through American Banks

(United Press)

Washington, June 20—Representations have been made by the United States to the allied reparations commission to prevent Germany paying large reparation sums by draft on New York banks and using American financial institutions as a "credit fulcrum."

The reason for the request is that recent action of Germany in paying huge sums to the allies through American banks has played havoc with the exchange situation to the detriment of American commerce, it was said.

Last week's drop in the price of wheat is blamed on the exchange fluctuation caused by Germany's action.

Authorities here said no benefit is derived by the sudden purchase of huge sums of dollars and the gradual withdrawal of credits thus gotten.

PUEBLO TOLL IS PUT AT 1,500

Pueblo, June 20—"More than 1,500 persons drowned and missing and total property damage of \$25,000,000," as the result of the recent flood was the statement contained in a telegram to Secretary of War J. W. Weeks sent from here last night. The telegram was sent after Secretary Weeks was reported to have said Pueblo's relief fund was large enough to meet the emergency. It was signed by the Red Cross, the Masonic Lodge, Knights of Columbus and other organizations.

ARREST WOMAN IN ZION CITY FOR DRESSING IMMODESTLY

(By United Press)

Zion City, Ill., June 20—Mrs. Sarah Johnson, charged with being dressed immodestly stood up in court and defied the city of Zion today.

"When you start buying my clothes then you can tell me what to wear," she told Chief of Police Becker, who arrested her.

She was charged with wearing a waist with short sleeves and low neck.

Mrs. Johnson who lives outside the gates of Zion works in a lace factory here.

Her case was continued.

Sailors Saw Evil in Garlic. It was an old belief that garlic exercised a baneful influence over the magnetic compass, and sailors when using the compass were not permitted to eat garlic or onions.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for the week—Occasional showers. Temperature above normal at beginning of week; cooler thereafter.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly cooler in the southeast portion tonight.

Cooperative observers record, June 18—Maximum 85, minimum 62. Reading in evening 82. Northwest wind. Clear. June 19—Maximum 86, minimum 62. Reading in evening, 72. West wind. Partly cloudy. June 20—Minimum during the night, 64.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Drink Budweiser. 154f
Mrs. Ernest Butler has returned from Rochester.

50% off on all standing photo frames, D. E. Whitney. 277f

Mrs. Julia McDonald has returned from a visit at Royalton.

Diamond tires dropped 20% May 2. 291f

A new industry has sprung up in Brainerd, that of golf caddy.

E. C. Bane has sold cars to Louis Handeland and Harry Hebert.

A. M. Opsahl returned Monday from a business trip to St. Paul.

C. L. Benedict, village attorney of Crosby, was in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Howard G. Ingersoll and son Howard is visiting relatives at Hibbert.

Mrs. James Ingram of Sauk Center, formerly of Pequot, visited in the city Monday.

Local movies taken at N. P. shops will be shown at the Lyceum tonight and Tuesday. 1612

Drink Budweiser. 154f

Miss June Lamb, of St. Paul, on her way to Hubert, was a guest of Miss Gemmell.

Miss Florence Pray of Valley City, N. D., guest of Miss Gemmell, has returned.

5 Gal. Havoline Medium Oil for \$4.00. Rosko Brothers. 260f

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Cohen at Hubert were their nephews of Bismarck, N. D.

Dick Johnson of the Johnson Pharmacy has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Miss Virginia Steinfert of Minneapolis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Krekelberg.

C. B. Whitney of Clearwater is a guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitney.

L. M. Voight of the Gold Medal flour sales force was in the city Saturday calling on the trade.

The main road between Motley and Pillager is being repaired, 12 to 15 teams being engaged in the work.

Bring your laundry of all kind to the new laundry, 614 Laurel street or phone 193-W and we will call. 1612p

The Brainerd Speedwells will play Crosby next Sunday, but the location of the game has not yet been decided.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Y. M. C. A. parlor Tuesday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m. A good attendance of members and friends is desired.

Drink Budweiser. 154f

P. J. Smraker and family accompanied by "Happy" Englund motorized to Little Falls Sunday evening to see the former's sister and brother.

Daily Matinee at the New Lyceum 2:15. Complete show from 2:45. 185f

Farmer of Motley meet Tuesday to see about marketing their wool. County Agent C. D. Campbell had a preliminary meeting with them Friday.

H. S. Maddy, advance agent of the Rhoda Royal circus, was called to Duluth, Ashland and Ironwood on business and will be back in Brainerd.

Police have received the complaint that a little girl was bitten by a dog owned by William Daniels. The latter claims that he kept his dog chained in his yard.

Expert Kodak finishing. One day service. Anderson Studio. 305f

W. H. Gemmell, president Minnesota & International railway, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of railway officials.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Milwaukee, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marea of Gull lake.

Miss Annie Noble, sister of Mrs. Marea, is their guest from St. Paul.

Brainerd will soon welcome to this city the State Federation of Labor, the dates of the convention, July 17. All persons having rooms for rent for 18, 19 and 20, should notify the Ransford hotel.

William Gildart is very sick in south Long Lake township. He has a large farm about three miles south of Brainerd and is one of the pioneers of the county, having homesteaded the farm which he developed.

Velvet ice cream, a gallon or more delivered, manufactured by Brainerd Creamery Co. Telephone 450. 299f

D. C. Hawn, one of the owners of the Rhoda Royal circus, cut short his acton in Minneapolis to go fishing at Brainerd. He estimates Brainerd will be the liveliest spot in Minnesota on the Fourth of July.

Miss Rose Buckner of Motley is filling Miss Celia Ernst's station at the Ransford cigar counter until the latter returns from her three week vacation in Minneapolis and other cities, being accompanied there by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield, of Bemidji, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Schumaker, of McGregor, Iowa, were in the city this morning on their way from Bemidji to Duluth and the trout streams north of that city. They reported the roads from Bemidji to Brainerd to be in fine condition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Morken and children returned from Kenyon yesterday after spending week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. They made the trip by automobile and report the roads in fine condition.

Tourists have commented on the condition of South Sixth street. There is no country road approaching the condition. It is full of bumps, holes, and wastes, in fact it's everything that a street should not be, and the sooner it is paved the sooner Brainerd will retain the goodwill of farmers and tourists and citizens now compelled to use the highway. W. H. Gruenhagen has suggested the use of a drag after a rain in order to eliminate some of the bumps.

W. H. Gruenhagen of the Gruenhagen company, has returned from a month's business trip to territory handled by the firm's jobbing department and reported extensive sales of all kinds of electric goods, aluminum and table ware, etc. Business was rapidly swinging to the normal grade in the larger cities. In the vicinity of Princeton he was astonished to see a field of early potatoes in full bloom. He was told the owner paid particular attention to his crop, planted them early, protected with straw from early frosts and thus got the price for new potatoes when his were the first to be marketed.

NOTICE!

Anderson Bros., Brainerd Dry Cleaners, have just completed installing a large new boiler and steaming system used in our drying rooms, both steaming and drying the garments after being dry cleaned. We are now using a NEW CLEANING PRODUCT for dry cleaning purposes which is being used entirely by all large dry cleaners in the east and larger cities with great success. By using our new cleaner and steaming system we can get away from the bad odor that has been a great drawback in dry cleaning. We are now equipped to handle and turn out better work and more work in less time than ever before. Give us a trial. Phone your orders to 139-W. 614 Laurel St. 1612-W

OLD INDIAN RACE

"Red Paint Problem" Is Interesting Archeologists.

Explorations in the State of Maine Have So Far Been Inconclusive, But Will Go On.

Since the recent donation to the state of Maine of a number of boxes of relics, 3,500 pieces, there has been a renewed interest in the explorations going on in Maine in connection with the so-called Red Paint Indians. Several of the earlier explorations were around the town of Orland in Hancock county. Ernest O. Sugden, the town clerk, has long been interested in Indian exploration work, and has himself developed into quite an authority on the subject.

Mr. Sugden's curiosity in Indian explorations was first aroused in 1892, when C. C. Willoughby of the Peabody museum, Harvard university, explored the mound at Lake Umbagog in Orland. Mr. Sugden, a watch repairer by occupation, became a much interested onlooker. Prof. Warren K. Moorehead of the department of archeology of Phillips-Andover academy also began explorations in Orland.

So interested did Mr. Sugden become in Indian exploration work that during the past eight years he has assisted in carrying on explorations in nine different states.

Prof. Moorehead says there is in Maine what the scientists call the "Red Paint Problem," so-called because of the quantities of red ochre found in the graves in the cemeteries of these people.

"The problem relates to a people of very great antiquity, which were quite different from Algonquin or other tribes known in early Maine history. The graves are so old that no bones remain. The people seem related to the earliest Esquimaux. Only by the most careful hand-drawn work and minute observation during exploration of cemeteries or sites occupied by these people can we learn concerning their culture and antiquity."

"In these graves are found peculiar gonges, hatchet blades, flint spears, plummet, long pendants, fire-stones and iron pyrites, and occasionally chipped arrowheads, but the latter are not frequently found."

A. H. Bridges of Waterville, who has long been interested in archaeology, called the attention of Gov. Milliken not long ago to evidences of the former existence of the Red Paint Indians in certain burial grounds in Waterville and Winslow.

"So far as known, the Red Paint men are the oldest culture of humans in North America," says Mr. Bridges. "They antedated pottery, as none has ever been found in their graves. They were spearmen, not bowmen, as only spearheads have been found in burials. They had no peace-pipes, so knew nothing of tobacco as the Indians did."

"Stones for striking fire are common in graves, sheets of mica either for looking glasses or ornament are often found, gonges and spears and chisels were most common instruments of stone, well made and some ornamented."

"They had a printed language of

J. E. BRADY

Schmidt's Malta Select
At New Location
613 Laurel St.

DR. J. L. FREDERICK
DR. G. H. RIBBEL
Dentists

First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 126

DR. C. G. NORDIN
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
Brainerd, Minn.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly

peculiar character as traces on a chisel have been found. More of the language characters will no doubt be discovered as new cemeteries are excavated. No stone axes have been found.

"The most distinct and peculiar trait of these people is the use of red ochre from Mt. Katahdin region in their cemeteries, the stone implements being placed near each body in the ochre. Traces of these people are found along the Penobscot valley, Androscoggin river, and last summer John T. Kelliber of Waterville located a cemetery on the Sebasticook river in Winslow."

"After considering the method of burial and the character of implements found in Red Paint graves," says Mr. Kelliber, "we can easily arrive at the conclusion that they were of a different stock from the historic Indian found here by the first Europeans, since it is well known that the custom of laying the dead in a shallow grave and covering the body with a layer of ochre, or of red paint, was not practiced by the Canibas or Penobscot tribe of the Algonquin, who held sway over the Kennebec river regions, nor of any other tribes of Indians in North America."

There have been discovered in Maine 18 of the so-called Red Paint cemeteries and there have been 400 graves examined.

BRAINERD DISPATCH ADS PAY

Take a PEEP

We only wish for you to "take-a-peek" at the enchanting array of summer sport merchandise we are now showing. This means that you will buy your outfit for the season at our establishment.

This means that you will get the quality you wish, the style you desire and at prices not exorbitant. We have none but pleased customers. Our store is always cool. Shop with us. We respectfully invite you to come to our "Smart Little Shop" and "take a peep"

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

NEW LYCEUM

TODAY & TUES.

Daily Matinee 2:15
Complete Show from 2:45
Night 7:15 and 9:00

Where Everybody Goes

YOU'LL SAY IT'S A BIRD!

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

IN

'CHICKENS'

From the Crackling Saturday Evening Post Story,
"YANCONA YILLIES"



Buster Keaton

BUSTER
KEATON

"THE
HIGH
SIGN"

PATHE
NEWS
WEEKLY

EXTRA!
LOCAL MOVIES
OF
N. P. SHOPS.



Douglas MacLean & Gladys George
in a scene from the Thomas H. Ince
Production "Chickens"
A Paramount Picture

Wednesday and Thursday—Bebe Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes"

Little Money Saver Says:

THE SANITARY Refrigerator is constructed in such a manner—that it is impossible for heat to get in or cold to get out when all doors are closed, for that reason you will use less ice.

We are showing several sizes and patterns in this dandy refrigerator, and as usual you will find that you can do a little better here.

Alderman-Maghan
Company
The Honor Hardware Store

READ DISPATCH WANT ADS

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"SAFETY AND SERVICE"

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

In the case of Florence Rogers vs. E. W. Hallist, an order was entered continuing it over the term by consent.

In the case of William M. Hardy vs. Stanley Stuart, the defendant made a motion for a directed verdict and it was granted by the court, Judge B. F. Wright.

In the case of the State vs. Tillie Handeland, charged with a statutory offense, a jury was chosen and after examination of one witness the defendant objected to the introduction of any evidence whatever and it was overruled. The state moved the dismissal of the case and it was ordered dismissed. Attorney M. E. Ryan represented the defendant.

The case of the state vs. William Handeland charged with incest, was then called for trial and a jury empaneled. It was ordered all spectators be excluded from the court room. Attorneys M. E. Ryan and Gustav Halvorson appeared for the defense and County Attorney S. F. Alderman represented the state.

The state's witnesses called were Sheriff Claus A. Theorin and Tillie Handeland, sister of the defendant. In the afternoon Deputy Sheriff Byrne was on the stand.

DEAN LAKE

Dean Lake, Minn., June 18—Mr. and Mrs. John Vanzant and daughter June and Mabel Munschower visited near Aitkin, the party motoring in the car of Otto Bencke.

Dean Lake sent many to the community picnic at Crosby.

George Anderson and August Bencke visited at Ross Lake.

Harry Johnson is doing the carpenter work on August Bencke's new barn.

The dance at George Anderson's was well attended.

At a meeting held in Dean Lake a vote was taken and instructions given to the town supervisors to construct and maintain telephone lines, connections to be made with Crosby and Aitkin. About 30 miles or about 650 poles have now been set and wires will soon be strung.

BRAINERD CHRISTIAN SUMMER SCHOOL

The Christian Summer school began its first term of work this morning in the Whittier school building. About fifty pupils assembled for the opening session. A corps of six teachers had been carefully selected from over the city. These teachers have all had either college or normal training and experience in public school teaching in addition to splendid Christian character. The school is following a regular course outlined by the Minnesota Sunday School Association, is open to children of all denominations or to those who do not attend any Sunday school. This is a splendid opportunity to strengthen the Christian education of our children and youth. Scholars are accepted from four years old up to high school—that is including those who finished the 8th grade this year. They are divided into Beginners, Primary, Junior and Intermediate. Northeast school beginning Tuesday morning Beginners and Primary department classes will be held in the Lowell school in N. E. Brainerd. This will include scholars from 4 to 8 years inclusive. Two teachers will be added to the former to take care of this school.

Parishioners Meeting

There will be a meeting of the parishioners of St. Paul Episcopal church on Tuesday at 8 p. m. to consider matters pertaining to improvement of property.

Meeting of the American Legion tonight at 8 o'clock, Elk's Hall.

There are a few school room pictures left. Anderson Studio.

For Miss Brockway

Maude Williams and Florence Simmons entertained at a parcel shower at the home of the former for Irene Brockway, a bride to be, last Friday evening. Sixteen were present. The rooms were decorated in pink and dainty luncheon was served. Miss Brockway received many pretty gifts.

Bible School

Arrangement have been made for primary and kindergarten classes for the children of Northeast Brainerd from four to eight years of age. Parents who desire to send children of those ages will please have them at the Lowell school Tuesday, June 21 at 9 o'clock.

Philathea Class

The Philathea class will picnic at Lum park on Tuesday afternoon. There will be buses at the Northwestern hospital at 2 o'clock to transport the class. Transportation will be free to class members.

BARROWS

Barrows, Minn., June 19—Barrows will go to Brainerd to celebrate the Fourth.

A vaudeville show was billed for Peck's hall June 20.

While Mrs. Smock was cooking dinner ordered by two strangers, the men stole a \$75 watch from the front of the store and other articles and decamped.

New potatoes were reported in Barrows by L. M. Bartholomew, the family having them for dinner on June 17. The potatoes were planted early in May.

Gardens of all kinds flourished in Barrows this season.

CUYUNA

Cuyuna, Minn., June 19—Children's specialists will examine all children under five years of age at the Children's Clinic which will be given under the auspices of the Crow Wing County Public Health Association at Cuyuna on June 20th. No fees are charged. All mothers are cordially invited to be present and to bring children under 5 years of age.

Frank Buchanan was a delegate to the state firemen's convention held in International Falls. Cuyuna supported Crosby in its candidacy for the state convention of 1924.

MANGANESE

Manganese, Minn., June 19—Two carloads of ties have been received for the Algoma mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagberg were guests of friends and relatives in Iron Hub.

Mrs. G. E. Forstenson and M. Fred Conner were visitors in Iron Hub and Crosby.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coney.

Miss Elda Foote of Woford was a guest of Miss Ella Belle Hamilton.

Lawrence Barrett injured his foot while working for the Soo.

Henry Wendlandt has the contract for decorating the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ramey and family, L. L. Foote and family, W. A. Lauril and son, Miss Ella Hamilton and Miss Elda Foote and D. A. Foote picnicked at Mille Laes lake. They saw the Mille Laes Indians defeat Hillman 9 to 4.

BAY LAKE

Bay Lake, Minn., June 18—The Echo Community club met at the Echo school house on Saturday evening.

S. J. White has bought a new Ford truck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. White and daughter Maud attended the community picnic in Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waffensmith and children were visiting with relatives in Sullivan.

Al Stinson attended to business matters in Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

June 16—Emil A. Anderson and Olga Steinmark.

June 17—George Elmer Stevens and Marie Eleanor Obichain.

June 17—Walter Wilber Marquardt and Edna Marie Lydie Berg.

June 20—Kirk J. Smith and Irene M. Brockway.

June 21—Christ Jensen and Irene Cossette.

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES TODAY

The Lyceum is advertising "Chickens" for this Monday and Tuesday, and "Ducks and Drakes" for Wednesday and Thursday.

Moving Sidewalk for Paris.

Emile Desvaux, the engineer who constructed the moving sidewalks at the World's Fair exposition at Paris, has been commissioned by that city to draft and submit plans for a moving sidewalk to be built below the street level alongside a new subway system which is now in course of construction. The specifications call for a municipal sidewalk for pedestrians to move at about five miles per hour. In some places the platform will be forty feet below the ground.

England's "Potato Queen."

England has a female Luther Burbank in the person of Miss Breeze, who is called the potato queen because of her success in producing new varieties of potatoes. Miss Breeze is a bachelor of science, and first developed her genius for hybridizing while attending the Cambridge School of Agriculture.

Alexandra Likes Pearls Best.

Pearls are the favorite ornament of Queen Alexandra. Her fondness for them is well known, and she has seldom been photographed or painted without rows and ropes of them.

STREET CARNIVAL CONDEMNED

Resolutions adopted at Presbyterian church meeting:

Whereas: It has been brought to the attention of the public, through the columns of the press that it is the intention of the city council to grant a permit to a street carnival company; and

Whereas: It is the history of street carnival companies that they are as a rule deteriorating to the morals of the youth and, where not, openly immoral, have nothing to commend them to the sympathy of those desiring a cleaner town; and

Whereas: We are of the opinion that it is the desire of the city officials to co-operate with those organizations and institutions that are seeking the moral welfare of the community:

Be It Therefore Resolved: That we, the members of session of the First Presbyterian church, do hereby express our disapproval to the granting of the use of any street, alley, vacant lot, or any other section of the city to any street carnival company, particularly at a time when the youth of the city are freed from the restraints of school life and are thereby more open to the suggestions of evil and immorality.

Be It Further Resolved: That, while not attempting to dictate any policy other than expressing our disapproval of that which is suggestive of evil and immorality, we hereby pledge ourselves, both as individuals and as an official church body, to co-operate with the Mayor, the Chief of Police and other officers of the city government in any movement for the making of the city of Brainerd healthier and happier along such lines as will safeguard the morals of the youth.

Be It Further Resolved: That copies of these resolutions, duly signed by the Moderator and Clerks, be sent to the Mayor, the chief of police and the press.

S. M. KELLY,

Moderator

W. H. WAGNER,

Clerk

Dated June 17, 1921.

GRAY IS COLOR OF THE MOMENT

Shade So Much in Evidence Causes Wonder as to How Long It Will Last.

USE TAFFETA, LACE TRIMMED

Combination Promises to Be Popular When the Weather Becomes Too Warm for Wraps of Any Kind.

Gray is the predominating color of the moment. If there is any doubt as to the truth of this sweeping statement, writes a New York fashion correspondent, then visit the smart restaurants at any hour of the day or take a walk up Fifth avenue or any other street and note what is seen. There is so much of this shade, indeed, that one stops a moment to wonder just how long it will last and what the next change in color will be. There are signs pointing toward the lighter shades of tan, for now and then a champagne gown or coat or cape is seen, and it brings a nice relief from the preponderance of the various tones of gray.

Just now if a costume is not all gray from tip to toe then it seems to take pride in having some touch of gray about it, if it is only the feather drooping from the brim of the hat or the shoes of gray worn with a frock that is otherwise quite dark and inconspicuous. Gray, indeed, has taken its place along with the shades of dark blue and black as being an accepted out-of-doors color as well as a favorite tone for wear within doors. It is good for the young and for the old. In fact, it recognizes no class or distinction as to age or stature. It is the all around good color of the season, and women are making the most of its popularity to use it in every possible way.

Hat, Shoes, Gloves in Gray.

One of the favorite methods of wearing gray when the whole costume is not in tone is to have the hat and shoes and gloves of that color, each of

them matching each other exactly in tone. Not a few of the gray silk crepe dresses are adorned with fringe, and this is always in the same tone as the materials from which the frock is fashioned. Gray capes and those of that color combined with one portion of dark blue are among the smartest that are to be seen upon the streets. One is a model fresh from the workrooms of Jenny in Paris. Its upper section is made in gray woolly material and the lower section is made of some thick material in black embroidered with threads of the gray drawn through it to form a plaid design. The cape is one of those new lines that are quite scant in width and perfectly straight in line, hanging from a little yoke that fits the shoulders snugly and supports a straight collar.

The hat worn with the cape shows how large the hats can be worn when they reach the limits of the French fashion for this season. Indeed, there is no limit to the extremes of width which they attain, and even then they



Gown of Black Taffeta.

do not remain content, but must superimpose at that exaggerated line trimming of some sort that makes them appear even wider. In this instance it is a loosely arranged pom-pom of stiff little feathers, but often it is an ostrich puff or a bow of tulle or a drooping feather or some stray bits of flowers or frills hanging from the edge. The brims droop either at both sides or all the way round, as the case may be. The trimmings are scanty and artistically posed upon the spreading brims so that they tell for

Youngster in No Danger.

Our neighbor's boy was playing with some very bad boys and his Sunday-school teacher told him that he should not play with bad boys, as they would make him bad, too. But the little boy said, "No, I will be like Jesus." His teacher said, "Why, what do you mean?" He said, "I will tell them, 'Get behind me, you little devils.'"—Chicago American.

University Motto of Dutch Origin.

The motto of Harvard university, "Christo et Ecclesiae," is of Dutch origin, according to a statement made by Clifford B. Clapp of the Henry E. Huntington library, San Gabriel, Cal., in an address before the Colonial society of Boston. This motto, he said, was undoubtedly taken from an inscription on one of the portals of the Academy of Franeker, founded in 1555 by the estates of Friesland.

Envy Found Everywhere.

Envy is a weed that grows in all soils and climates, and is no less luxuriant in the country than in the court; is not confined to any rank of men or extent of fortune, but rages in the breast of all degrees.—Lord Clarendon.

Onions the Oldest.

Onions have caused more tears for more years than any other subject in the world; they have been wept over since before the pyramids were built. There are hieroglyphic tears on ancient obelisks of the land of the Pharaohs showing that the Egyptian slaves had them for lunch. In point of antiquity the onion is the oldest and most aristocratic of vegetables.

Indignant Pat.

"O! hate flattery," said O'Brien the other day. "Flattery makes ye think ye are better than ye are, an' no man livin' can iver be that."—Boston Transcript.

"11"

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The best cigarette in the world—for you—is the one that suits your taste.

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We wish to thank the many friends and customers of Brainerd and vicinity for that liberal patronage, which greatly surpassed our expectations of the past four days.

Owing to your liberal support we are now in better circumstances than ever to serve your needs.

People's Supply Co.

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CLEANLINESS

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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1921

THIS COUNTRY "GOLDEN HILL"

Looked Upon as Land of Promise to
the Chinese, No Matter What
His Status at Home.

When a young man of China looks around him to decide just where he will go to school to finish the lessons the neighborhood schoolmaster has taught him, the chances are—if he is the son of well-to-do parents—that he will choose the United States. For generations those who have come to this country and have saved a little money and have returned to that land, where it costs very little to live, have gone back to China with wonderful stories of the United States, Temple Manning writes in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So bright are these tales of returned travelers that this country doesn't go by its proper name in China. It bears a typical Chinese name—"Golden Hill." In this country the youth are told gold may be picked up on any hill. But so eager are the people who live in the land to keep it only for the worthy that no one is permitted to land in the United States unless he wishes to learn and become a wise and great man.

This view of our country seems to the Chinese to be borne out by the exclusion laws. No Chinese workman, of course, is permitted to land in this country, but those earnest Chinese who wish to attend our schools and take back to their own country the knowledge they gain are eagerly welcomed. So it is that a Chinese youth must be well to do or he cannot afford the trip and the years of studying at one of our schools.

POISON IN RHUBARB LEAVES

Their Use as "Greens," Which Is Sometimes Recommended, Is Faulty
With Grave Danger.

Do not eat the leaves of the rhubarb plant! From time to time one reads or hears advice to economize and also to freshen and purify the blood by eating green vegetables. That is all right with certain important limitations, and one of these limitations concerns the leaves of the rhubarb plant. Green vegetables have a very valuable place in the food schedule, and boiled "greens," such as cabbage, kale, turnip tops and beet tops are wholesome. The eating of turnip tops and beet tops has led to the assumption that rhubarb tops are good.

That is not the fact. There is a danger sign on them. Men have been poisoned by eating them. They contain oxalic acid and death lurks in that acid.

A fatal case of poisoning by rhubarb leaves was reported some time ago in the New York Medical Journal.

The red and rosy stalk of the rhubarb has been proved by generations of cooks and generations of men and women at table to be a wholesome and palatable food. It is good as sauce and as filling for pie. But the green foliage of the plant should not be used as "greens."

Down in Mississippi.

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorous lecturer, on a recent southern tour stopped for dinner at a tiny railway restaurant in a Mississippi village.

"Well, uncle, what's the bill-of-fare?" he asked the aged colored man who came from the kitchen to look after him.

"De bill-o'-fare," said the old man, "am ham, eggs, corn bread and coffee."

"Then I'll have ham, eggs, corn bread and coffee, uncle," said Mr. Cobb.

The old waiter bowed and shuffled out. But a moment later he put his head through the doorway again.

"Boss," he said, "how y' gwine have dem eggs—blind or lookin' at ye?"—Detroit Free Press.

Legend of the Great War.

In the early days of the World war, when the brave little band of British soldiers was compelled, by the overwhelming number of the enemy, to retreat from Mons, a report was put in circulation, and telegraphed all over the world, to the effect that an angel, with a flaming sword, stood in the path of the pursuing host of Germans, and thus allowed the British to retire in comparative safety. How the report originated was not known at the time, but it was discovered later that it had its origin in an imaginary poem entitled "The Angel of Mons," written by an English clergyman.

STEPS TOWARD A
NAVAL HOLIDAY

UNITED STATES IS FEELING OUT
THE SENTIMENT OF THE
BRITISH AND JAPANESE.

BORAH PLAN BEFORE HOUSE

Suggestion There That Proposed Conference Consider Also Army Disarmament Causes Trouble—Europe Is Not Yet Ready for That.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
Washington.—Directly from administration circles has come admission that the authorities of Great Britain and Japan are being felt out to determine their attitude toward the proposed conference on naval disarmament.

The admission on this subject is of interest because it proves the administration has believed for some time that the disarmament conference resolution certainly would be passed by the senate in its original form, and by both houses finally in some form or other. It is not customary for an administration to attempt to find out how foreign governments will feel about a matter unless it is pretty definitely known that the matter is to be put up to them for consideration.

The Borah resolution for disarmament, or rather the Borah amendment to the naval appropriation bill, was passed without opposition by the senate. Now the house, when it took the matter up, was favorable to the proposition, but some elements in the membership tried to force a provision into the amendment which would make the disarmament conference take cognizance not only of navy disarmament but of army disarmament.

This suggestion on the part of the house instantly brought trouble, and the reason is not hard to understand. Hundreds of letters have come into Washington from all over the country asking why, if congress intended to endorse the proposition for a conference looking to naval disarmament, it did not take army disarmament into consideration.

Can't Disarm Their Armies Yet.

As things are in Europe today, neither France nor Great Britain nor Italy would consent for a moment to disarm its armies. Europe is still a boiling pot of war, here, there and elsewhere; or if not a boiling pot of actual war, a pot boiling with war possibilities. It has been hinted by some persons that the reason some members of the house desire that army disarmament should be given consideration by the conference is that, because Great Britain and Japan would not consent to give it consideration, the whole disarmament proposition would be thrown into the discard.

Washington already is beginning to speculate on what the outcome will be if a conference on naval disarmament is held with representatives of Great Britain, Japan and the United States taking part therein. There will be a thousand and one things to be considered. The representatives of each nation will feel their way and will be constantly on their guard lest the representatives of another nation are quibbling, hedging or keeping back something. Any agreement that is reached must be iron clad.

There is one thing, however, which would tend to make binding a naval disarmament proposition. The fulfillment of the terms of such an agreement, or the lack of fulfillment, instantly would be detected. No nation can cover up its ship building operations. If, for instance, Japan should go on constructing dreadnoughts after it had agreed to refrain from so doing, the United States and Great Britain would know it at once.

Can't Stop If Others Go Ahead.

The people of the three countries directly interested in the proposed conference unquestionably will be glad enough to get rid of the enormous expense of building dreadnoughts, destroyers, submarines, cruisers and hydroplanes, but as old human nature is still the same old human nature, the people of each country will watch jealously the people of the other countries to see to it that disarmament shall proceed along the same downward line and with equal celerity in all the lands which are parties to the plan.

A year or two prior to the outbreak of the great war, a halt in navy building was suggested by high British officials. There was a regular campaign in Great Britain to stop the building of ships for offensive and defensive purposes. If the militaristic party in Germany had not been in the ascendancy it is possible that Great Britain would have gone on with its plan, but what subsequently was recognized as real wisdom in the case prevailed. Great Britain did not stop its navy building. If it had and Germany had gone ahead with her sea force construction program at the rate then in evidence, the late war probably would have been won by the German autocracy and the kaiser would be in Berlin today instead of in retreat in Holland, and the Lord knows what the condition of France, Great Britain, and even the United States would be in this hour.

The main thing today is that the United States is taking a forward step along disarmament lines, but it is willing to take it not alone but in company with those powers which are strongest in their sea forces.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW
REVISITS CAPITAL

HIS APPEARANCE GIVES RISE TO
MEMORIES OF THE DAYS
OF LONG AGO.

CANNON IS NEARLY AS OLD

General Gibson at Ninety-Four and General Gordon at Eighty-Nine, Sometimes Seen Walking the Streets of Washington Together.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
Washington.—Chauncey M. Depew, former United States senator from New York, has just rounded out a visit to the capital. Mr. Depew is 87 years old. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, aged 84, is still an active member of the lower house of congress. Brig. Gen. Horatio G. Gibson, oldest living graduate of West Point, is walking the streets of the capital with fairly youthful stride at the age of 94. With him occasionally as a walking companion appears Brig. Gen. David S. Gordon, 89 years old.

Over in the capital on the wall of one of the rooms in the senate wing hangs a picture called "The Meeting of the Electoral Commission." The scene is laid in the Supreme court chamber in the year 1876, and it represents a session of the electoral commission which met to decide the famous Hayes-Tilden controversy over the election to the presidency.

The painting is not a large one, but brought into it are some 50 or 60 famous Americans of the day of its execution. Every figure is a portrait. It is possible today for men and women who have lived around about 60 years to recognize most of the faces in this picture; that is, to recognize them, provided the onlooker knows something of American history.

There are few men today, however, still in active official life who were engaged in labor of like kind in that centennial year when this picture was painted. Joseph G. Cannon is the only man in either house of congress who held office in the centennial year. With a slight interval of time he has been holding office ever since.

Few of Them Remembered Now.

Looking on the picture the thought is, how soon are men forgotten. It is probable today that to young America not more than a dozen of the men and women who appear in the electoral commission's painting are known by name. In the foreground are two United States senators from the Empire state. One of them is better known than the other and his name is one of the few names of the men in the picture which probably is borne in the memory of the average person. One of the senators is Roscoe Conkling and the other Francis Kernan, one a Republican and the other a Democrat.

In this day when woman has come into her own in all the walks of life, how many of the younger generation of American women will recognize the name of Grace Greenwood? In the electoral commission's picture the portrait of Grace Greenwood appears. She is sitting in the gallery with her really beautiful face set to the duty, or the pleasure, whichever it may be, of attention to the proceedings.

Grace Greenwood was the nom de plume of one of the most famous American woman writers of her day. Her maiden name was Clarke, and her married name was Lippincott. She was the first woman correspondent of an American newspaper to be sent to Europe for continued writing service. She was a friend of Thackeray, of Dickens, and of the other great English writers of that day, and for a long time she was co-editor with N. P. Willis of a magazine which was published in Philadelphia.

Chauncey M. Depew and Joseph G. Cannon, veterans of American politics, and Horatio G. Gibson and Harry S. Gordon, veterans of the American army, were middle-aged men when this picture was painted.

Memories of Depew.

Mr. Depew has been making some speeches in Washington. He was always in demand as a speaker, and his voice today is as resonant as ever it was and the stories that he tells are as sharply pointed. As for Mr. Cannon, he speaks nearly every day of his life. The appearance of Mr. Depew in Washington has started some of the older men in public service to the work of recalling something of the New Yorker's career. Mr. Depew is known today as being about as stalwart a Republican in politics as one can find. How many members of the younger generation know that this man, whose Republicanism is of the deep-dyed sort, in 1872 bolted his party when it was led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, voted the Democratic ticket and ran for office in the state of New York against a candidate of the party to which today his allegiance is undoubted and to which it has been undoubted for nearly fifty years?

Men of the much older generation, like those who have been named, tie up Washington with the older days. Not one of the four men but has walked the streets of this capital when they were unpaired and deep in mire, and has found his way at night along the thoroughfares by the flickering of feeble gas jets at the street corners, and occasionally by the light of the old oil lamp.

The parasol was used in Egypt in Cleopatra's reign.

NEW PARK Shows:- 3, 7:30, 9:15

Matinees 10c, Evenings 10c, 20c tax included

COOL OF COURSE—AND GOOD MUSIC TOO

TODAY:-

A dandy outdoor picture of a Western Sheep Feud Staring America's Pal NEAL HART in

BLACK SHEEP

as for a comedy—You sure will enjoy "WHO'S YOUR GROCER"

and LUKE McLUKE film osophies will make you smile

Tomorrow:- CHARLES RAY in "Scrap Iron" The Show You Have Been Waiting For



A scene from the Thomas H. Ince Production
'Chickens' starring Douglas MacLean
A Paramount Picture

When it comes to raising blooded roosters, Douglas MacLean attains to the heights of authority. That is to say, he believes he does in his new Paramount-Ince comedy "Chickens," which will be shown at the Lyceum theatre tonight and Tuesday.

Showing at the New Park

Neal Hart in "Black Sheep" is the current attraction at the New Park and Manager Workman assures everyone who enjoys a good outdoor picture a real treat as Neal Hart is fast becoming one of the best liked western stars.

The comedy "Who's Your Grocer" is another of those really funny comedies which get laughs from all who see them. The film "Osophies" are beginning to be looked for and always manage to strike the audience with their witty sayings.

Mr. Palmer will have a special musical program on the organ arranged specially for this day.

Tomorrow the favorite of our city Charlie Ray will appear in "Scrap Iron," the same picture which is showing this week in the Twin Cities.

DIAGNOSE BY PROTEIN TESTS

Scientists Closely Watching Researches That Are Being Made at Three Boston Hospitals.

To learn what is one man's food and another's poison, experiments are being conducted at hospitals in protein sensitization. Patients are inoculated with proteins from foods and other substances and subsequent cutaneous reactions or absence of reactions indicate whether those proteins are hostile or friendly. In three Boston hospitals the research has been applied especially to the study of causes of bronchial asthma and hay fever, but is being extended to other diseases, including indigestion and children's ailments.

The test is made by the physician scratching the arm—a tiny scratch on the skin. He then applies a drop of a weak solution of sodium hyalate, and in this places the proteins of whatever substance he suspects as the cause of the patient's discomfort. Half an hour later, by the appearance of the skin, the physician is enabled to find the cause of the ailment.

If the patient is a baker, flour dust may be under suspicion and proteins from that would be tested. In the case of a hostler, proteins from horse dandruff probably would be tried.

Pollen from ragweed, timothy and other plants which are known sources of sneezing distress to many persons comes within the scope of investigation.

Honi Soit.

Morris Gest said at a Chicago reception: "These blue-law people are always finding offense where no offense is intended. They remind me of the book-seller."

"Bishop Trevor of England wrote a book some time ago called 'Loose Stories.' The book was highly recommended to me by a priest. Accordingly I wrote to my bookseller and ordered a copy.

"The bookseller sent me his reply next day. He said he had no copy of Trevor's 'Loose Stories' in stock, and he added that if my taste ran to that kind of literature I had better patronize another bookseller in future."

Container for Liquid Oxygen.
The increasing use of liquid oxygen in life-saving respiratory apparatus, airplanes and as a mine explosive, has made necessary the development of a

container for it of a stronger, more reliable construction than the vacuum-walled glass bulbs used heretofore, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The bureau of standards has designed for this purpose a durable vessel without vacuum walls, the contents being protected from heat by a coating of insulating material with which the device is covered.

Smashing Proof.

"Mrs. Blueblood brags about her ancestors, but I don't believe they amounted to much—they couldn't even afford to keep servants."

"How do you know that?"
"Mrs. Blueblood showed me a set of dishes that she said had been in the family for more than a hundred years."—New York Sun.

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

CITIZENS STATE BANK

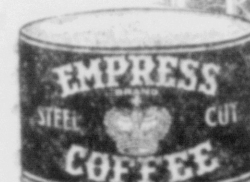
Perhaps You Haven't

Started a bank account, because your business is not a large one. If so; remember no one has a business so large or so small, that a Checking Account will not be helpful, then too, there's the SAFETY for your funds to be considered. This bank invites your account, large or small.

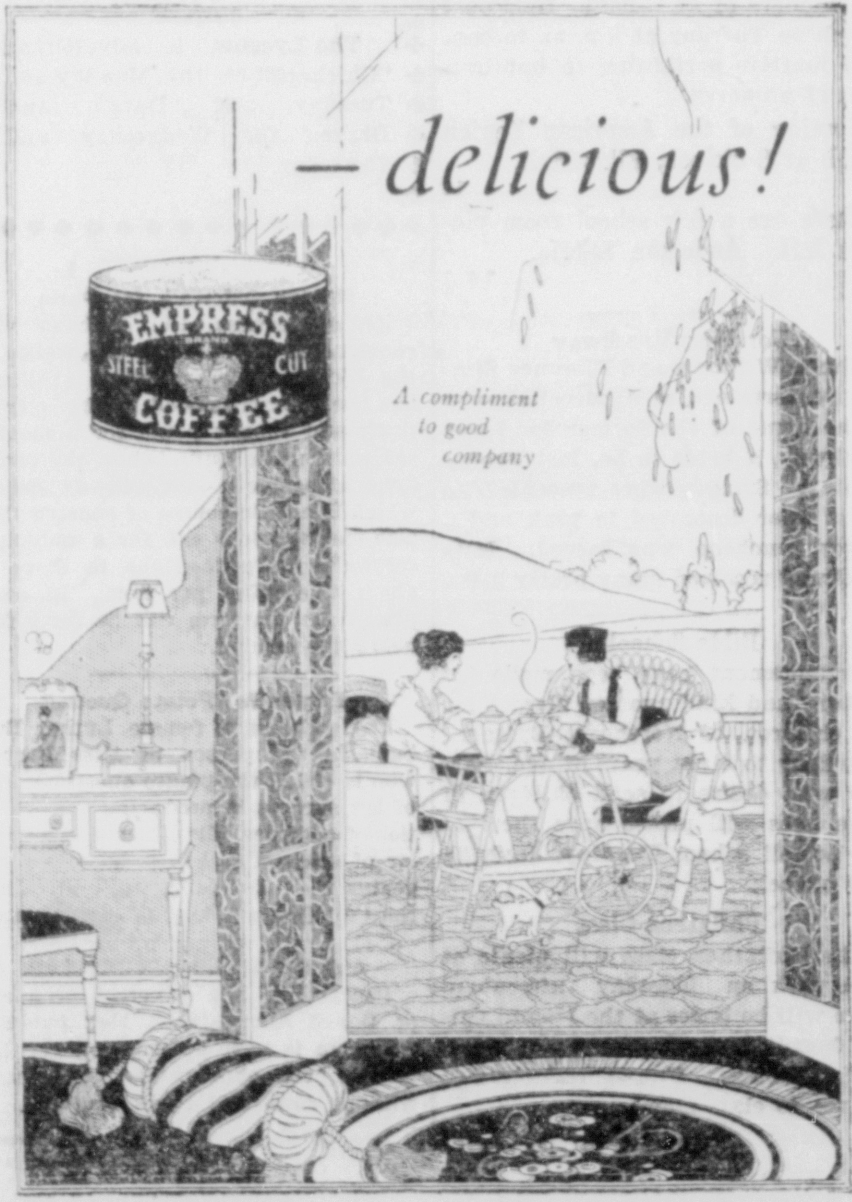
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"THE FARMERS' BANK FOR
OVER 30 YEARS"
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Early Astronomical Instruments.

The earliest known astronomical instruments of German make have recently been described by Dr. J. Hartmann of Göttingen. They belonged to the philosopher and astronomer, Cardinal Nikolaus of Cusa, who lived from 1401 to 1464, and comprised a "torquetum," for measuring the longitude and latitude of the celestial bodies, an astrolabe and two celestial globes. A note has been found in the cardinal's own handwriting, stating that he purchased three of these instruments in the year 1444, together with 16 astronomical treatises, for the sum of 88 florins. Doctor Hartmann believes that at least two of the instruments were made by one Nikolaus Hyberich of Erfurt, who was born in 1370.—Scientific American.

Hague Home of Treaties.

More international conferences have been held at The Hague and more treaties and alliances arranged there than in any other city of the world.

RAILWAY SHOP PICNIC SUCCESS

Crowd of Over a Thousand Fills the
Two Special Trains on Saturday
and is Royally Entertained

GRAND TIME AT GLENWOOD

Glenwood Citizens Transported Picnickers Free from Depot to Park and to Fish Hatchery

Brainerd shopmen and their families had a very successful picnic at Glenwood on Saturday and the annual event was considered one of the best held in many years.

In two special trains of eight coaches and a baggage car each, the picnicers left Brainerd early Saturday morning and arrived at Glenwood. The townspeople took active interest in the picnic and had 150 automobiles on hand which carried the picnicers free from depot to Lake Minnewakka and the picnic grounds a mile away. And that wasn't all. There were cars drawn up at the grounds which carried picnicers free to the fish hatchery or to any other sights which Glenwood people were anxious to show the visitors.

Glenwood will always be regarded as one of the most hospitable towns that entertained the shopmen and the general committee and all the picnicers appreciate the attentions shown them.

A large pavilion, boat houses, ice cream parlors, bathing suits, towels, launches, fishing tackle, minnows and scores of other things were provided for the picnicers.

Charges for meals or refreshments were moderate. For from 45c to 60c one could get a fine meal. Lunches and refreshments were served at the grounds.

There was roller skating and dancing at the pavilion, Tibbitt's orchestra furnishing the music. The Brainerd Municipal band rendered its finest selections and drew much attention and applause.

The program of athletic sports, land and water events, was successfully carried out.

The detailed list of winners in the sports program, as compiled by the committee, will be published in Tuesday's Dispatch.

ROAD CONDITION BULLETIN GIVEN

ST. Paul, June 18—Good, smooth conditions obtain on the biggest part of Minnesota's 7,000 mile system of trunk highways, according to the weekly bulletin issued today by the state highway department.

"More than 1,200 patrolmen and 25 fleets of tractors and trucks are now on the job, and with favorable weather conditions are making marked improvement in the general condition of trunk routes," said W. F. Rosenwald, chief maintenance engineer. The reports drawn from superintendents in 16 districts covering the entire state substantiated the statement.

The weekly road conditions bulletin on roads near Brainerd follows:

Trunk Highway No. 2, fair, Carlton to Moorhead. Carlton poor, McGregor, under construction rough, Atkin good, Brainerd sandy, Motley sandy, Staples good, Wadena good, Detroit fair, Moorhead.

Trunk Highway No. 18, fair Elk River, Milaca and Brainerd. Elk River fair, Princeton good, Milaca good, Onamia fair, Garrison good, Brainerd.

Trunk Highway No. 19—Good, Brainerd, Walker and Cass Lake. Brainerd good, Pine River good, Walker construction, fair, Cass Lake.

Trunk Highway No. 27, fair, St. Cloud, Little Falls and Brainerd. St. Cloud fair, Royton fair, Little Falls good, Fort Ripley fair, Brainerd.

Trunk Highway No. 28—Fair, Little Falls, Glenwood and Browns Valley. Little Falls fair, Swanville construction, fair, Sauk Centre fair, Glenwood good, Starbuck good, Morris good, Graceville fair, Browns Valley.

Trunk Highway No. 35—Fair, Atkin, Range Towns and Ely. Miles Lake fair, Atkin fair, Hill City fair, Grand Rapids good, Nashua fair-good, Hibbing good, Chisholm good, Buhl good, Virginia good, Gilbert good, Biwabik good, Aurora good, Tower good, Ely.

Reports are given on the 70 trunk highways and tourists and others interested may see the bulletin which is on file at the Brainerd Dispatch office.

Africa's River Navigation. Africa has 40,000 miles of river and lake navigation.

200 CARS AT THE ELKS PICNIC

Attendance of Over 1,000 Recorded at Annual Event of Brainerd Lodge of Elks No. 615

ELKS FLAG SERVICES ARE HELD

Rocky Point Resort on Gull Lake Was a Mecca for Bathing, Boating, Picnicking, Etc.

The annual picnic of Brainerd Lodge of Elks No. 615 held on Sunday at Rocky Point resort, Gull Lake, was the greatest in the annals of the Elks, exceeding in attendance the Millie Lakes picnic of years ago.

By 9 o'clock Sunday morning cars dotted the road to Rocky Point. Some went by way of Pillager and reported that route in good condition. Others went by way of the Gull Lake road and on past Grand View lodge and had no trouble on the section of narrow roadway. The Elks had three outposts stationed to signal cars and prevent congestion.

The Brainerd Municipal band was early on the scene and they contributed much to the general enjoyment of the picnicers. They played a program of their best music from morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and also took part in the flag day exercises.

There was boating, launch riding, swimming, picnicking, etc. At the noon hour Mr. Anderson, of Rocky Point, served a cafeteria dinner. On large trays was placed each on a dinner and the picnicers then made for grassy banks and shady spots. Others carried huge hamper of their own provisions and dinner, supper and lunches soon reduced this stock.

There were Elks and their families and friends from every point of Brainerd lodge jurisdiction. And everybody had a good time. The house and social committee Clyde E. Parker, chairman, A. W. Fall, secretary-treasurer, A. P. Drogseth, James H. Alderman and W. J. Lyons had attended to every detail and nothing was lacking to make it a day of joy and entertainment for all.

After dinner the crowd assembled near the Anderson home and the flag day services were held. The house and social committee and the flag day committee had agreed upon postponing Flag Day services from June 14 to June 19, preferring the great out of doors for such services instead of a warm lodge room and the choice was a wise one.

The history of the flag was given by Past District Deputy C. D. Johnson. The tribute to the flag was eloquently given by Mal D. Clark. Officers of Brainerd lodge assisted. In the ceremonies, the exalted ruler presiding. The Elks quartet, S. F. Alderman, Roland Jenkins, Harry Furlerton and A. C. Mraz were in splendid voice and gave three beautiful selections. The band played the American Patrol and a number of patriotic selections. Little Katherine Albright, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. A. Albright, recited "Your Flag and My Flag".

The program of athletic sports was held on the field specially cleared for that purpose. Here are some of the results:

The 100 yards fat men's race brought out a big field of contestants. In the lineup were Dr. J. A. Thabes, W. H. Cleary, R. E. Stephenson, Carl S. Adams, Col. C. D. Johnson and other distinguished heavyweights. As the pistol shot of Charles Stadlbauer rang out, the field got away. The first dash found them heavily bunched. Dr. Thabes struck a knoll and went down in a heap, plowing up the ground with his left shoulder. Col. C. D. Johnson fell on top of him. W. H. Cleary skirted the ends. Stephenson and Adams were plowing ahead. In the last five jumps John A. Hoffbauer won by ten inches from Stephenson, the latter getting second place and Carl S. Adams third. Prizes were \$5, \$3 and \$2.

The 220 yard free for all dash was fast running. First prize \$5 to Bert Orne, who led the field from the start; second prize \$3 to Alfred Hegsted; third prize \$2 to James Mahlum.

The 100 yard dash went this way: First prize \$5 to Alfred Hegsted, second prize \$3 to Lawrence Clark; third prize \$2 to James Mahlum.

Girls 50 yard race first prize \$5 to Norma Willis; second prize \$3 to Jennie Murray; third prize \$2 to Valore Norwood Loy.

The tug of war was hotly contested. The team with R. E. Stephenson as anchor won the \$10 prize. His anchor won the \$10 prize.

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MISCREANT ACCOSTS YOUNG GIRL HERE

Police Searching for Stranger Who Was Guilty of Misconduct Meriting Punishment

LITTLE GIRL TOLD HER MOTHER

Man Fled from the Neighborhood Described as a Small Man With Week's Growth of Whiskers

A mother called her little daughter when the latter was being accosted by a stranger. As told by Chief of Police Charles Varner, the eleven year old girl of J. C. Clausen was playing near their home with a nine year old girl, when a stranger accosted the former.

Mrs. Clausen, noticing her daughter's absence, called her and the stranger was frightened away and fled. The man is described as being small in size with a week's growth of whiskers and both girls say they could identify him if found.

Brainerd police have searched for him and Little Falls has also been notified and other towns.

BABY IS INJURED

Little One of R. M. Sheets Hurt by Glass of Windshield When Car Strikes a Stump

While turning out for another car, R. M. Sheets struck a stump concealed in the brush on a lake road and the baby, seated on his mother's lap, was injured by falling glass. The accident happened on the road to the picnic grounds of Gull Lake and Mr. Sheets had turned out for a large touring car, and then encountered the stump.

A doctor stopped his car and took Mrs. Sheets and the baby to his home and they were able to return to Brainerd in the evening.

Associates were Tom DeRoche, H. Gas-kill, E. Caron, D. Rodman, B. Boynton, Herbert Anderson, Sam Engbretson, A. C. Mraz and Harry Carlson. This crowd dug in like the allies on the front and sat down on the line and held for all they were worth.

Speedwells Win One of the cleanest, finest exhibitions of baseball was pulled off on Anderson field, the Speedwell-winning 1 to 0 from the Elks team. Not an error was recorded. Here is the score by innings:

Elks	000	000	0-0-2-0
Speedwells	010	000	x-1-4-0

Batteries for Elks LeNeau and Long; for Speedwells Molstad and Gaskill.

Struck out by LeNeau 2, by Molstad 11. Bases on balls off LeNeau 2, off Molstad, none. Umpires Drogseth and Warren.

"Augie" Gustafson, Speedwell pitcher, lost his bearings enroute and never got to the picnic grounds at all. He landed at Lake Champlain between Little Falls and Staples and picnicked there.

In the horseshoe contest Sam Engbretson won first prize, David L. Frayer second, L. E. Rodman was third.

The Elks house and social committee wishes to thank every one who helped make the picnic a success, and will send out personal letters.

BREAD BAKING CONTEST RULES

Bread Contest Rules and Regulations Announced for All-County Community Picnic, June 23

LOAVES TO BE BAKED AT HOME

Bread With Name and Address of the One Baking to be Submitted and Loaves Registered

When the Farm Bureau All-County Community Picnic announced a bread baking contest to be staged at the picnic Thursday afternoon, June 23, many would-be contestants supposed they had to take their bread-making materials to the picnic and bake their bread there.

This is not the plan. The bread is to be baked at home and any one in Crow Wing county is eligible to enter the contest. With each loaf submitted should be the name and address of the one baking it and the committee will register the loaves by number.

The bread will be judged according to loaf volume, taste and texture. There are three prizes, first \$5, second \$3, third \$1.

WANT CANOE FOR TRIP

In a Letter to Postmaster H. P. Dunn, Martin Codel of Hibbing Tells of Trip Planned

In a letter to Postmaster H. P. Dunn, Martin Codel of Hibbing writes:

"Are there any boathouses in your city or in the immediate vicinity where a canoe may be procured for a trip down the Mississippi probably as far as St. Paul?"

"If you have such a place, would you kindly refer this letter to him, or if not, kindly answer to that effect."

"We desire a canoe which will take care of four persons with a small amount of luggage—a Peterboro if possible. We expect to take our trip some time in July. We are willing to rent the canoe, paying whatever deposit is required for its safe return, and to return by freight."

CROSBY TEACHER AND BANK CASHIER DROWN IN SERPENT LAKE

Crosby, Minn., June 19—Joseph Coughlin, assistant cashier of the First National bank and Harry Cedergren, teacher, in the Crosby-Ironton high school, were drowned in Serpent lake here this afternoon when the boat in which they and two others were rowing capsized.

Although they were in the water but 10 minutes all efforts to save them failed. Coughlin and Cedergren, after swimming with three other fellows, went out in a rowboat with Charles Rinderts and Albert Sennett.

After the boat turned turtle, Coughlin and Cedergren lost their strength and sank, but the other two saved themselves. A pullmotor failed to revive the two.

Coughlin's home is in Montgomery and Cedergren lived at North Branch.

More Of Those Excellent \$1 Silk Hose

Black, Brown, Navy and White

Sizes and colorings have been replenished until we have all sizes again. Those who have worn this hose pronounce it an exceptional good one, and the price is but \$1.00 the pair.

H. F. Michael Co.

CHOIR TO SING ON 4TH OF JULY

One of the first church choirs to announce its willingness to cooperate in the Fourth of July celebration community singing is that of Zion Evangelical church, of Northeast Brainerd as announced by its pastor, Rev. F. M. Ohms.

The pastor said they would be glad to sing and hoped other churches would join in the community singing.

USE DISPATCH WANT ADS

Sweeney Says:-

Pleasant wheeling is impossible without a good bicycle.

For the man or boy who is particular we still have a few wheels left.

In order to close them out we will sell them at prices that will astonish you.

Come in and let us show you a real wheel.

You will enjoy trading here.

Judd Wright & Son
(Hardware)
Phone 929 722 Laurel St.

RAPPEL and RASCH

1111 East Oak St.

SPECIAL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Meat Department

Steak, per lb 15c
Best Pot Roast, lb 10c
Prime Rib Roast, lb 12c
Boiling Beef, lb 5c
Bacon Squares, lb 12c

Grocery Department

Canned Wieners, can. 10c
Canned Hamburger, can. 10c
Canned Luncheon Tongue 23c
Canned Veal Loaf, can. 15c
2 oz. jar Heinz Apple Butter 43c

Home Made Bologna, per pound 15c

FOR SALE BARGAINS

Good 5 room house with summer kitchen and basement, one block from high school. Price very reasonable.

2 very good level lots on Rosewood St., S. E. Price \$335.00.

5 choice lots on Bluff Ave. North. Street paved, also sewer connections. For Particulars See

JOHNSON & BLACKLEDGE
Phone 49 211 Iron Exchange Bldg.

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Manufacturers of
Sash, Doors, Frames, Mouldings,
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NEW PARK MATINEE

Readers may tear out coupon at the right and it will be honored as stated thereon for admission to any matinee June 20 to 26 inclusive.

NEW PARK THEATRE

Free Coupon

Good For

ONE FREE ADMISSION

When War Tax is Paid

To Any Matinee at the New Park Theatre

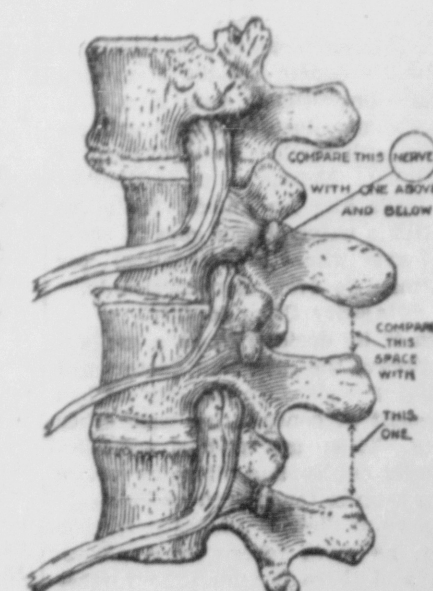
WEEK OF JUNE 20 ONLY

When Accompanied by One Paid Admission

Matinee Every Day at 3:00 P. M.

Summer Is Here

The approach of summer very often causes eruptions to appear on your body. If your elimination is up to normal you will be spared these annoying rashes. Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments will do much to help your eliminatory organs in such conditions that the skin will not be forced to work overtime. See Drs. Williams and have them give you a spinal analysis.



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Phone 1174-W

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Not A Disadvantage

It is not a disadvantage to be obliged to bank by mail provided you are banking with the Brainerd State Bank.

Customers who find it convenient to deposit or withdraw money by mail, are always assured of our usual prompt and careful attention.

Brainerd State Bank

Brainerd Minnesota

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$15,000.00

Raising the Family—

Does Gideon not feel more cheerful? — OTTYES!

NEED DOCTORS
IN RURAL U. S.

Shortage of Physicians in Small Towns Is Serious.

BONUSES OFFERED BY SOME

Neglected Communities Are Making Inducements to Medical Graduates to Come and Practice for Them—Remedy for Shortage Is Seen in Plan to Have States Develop Some Organization for the Medical Service for Small Towns.

Small towns and rural districts in all parts of the country are worried over a shortage which the city dweller can scarcely comprehend. This is the shortage of doctors.

In the cities and large industrial towns about every square has a doctor's sign. Whole office buildings are given over to medical men. And if you still doubted that doctors constitute a fair quota of the population, a glance at a classified city directory would show you exactly how many columns of doctors stand ready to ride you over any attack of germs, writes Frederic J. Haskin in the Chicago News.

But go out in the country, or even to a remote town, and you might have to send 25 miles or more for a doctor in case of an emergency. And there would be no ambulance to take you to a hospital on short notice.

This is a difficulty so serious that the neglected communities are trying to do something about it. It is widely advertised that in Massachusetts doctorless towns are offering bonuses to young medical graduates to come to practice for them. Similar inducements are held out in other states. In some cases a house has been offered to the doctor, a weighty argument in a time when houses are, if anything, more scarce than country doctors. In almost every case noted the community seems to be able to assure the physician that he will have plenty to do and that he should make \$2,000 or more a year.

Some of the doctorless towns have conducted their drive for doctors with success. Others are still hunting. It generally takes more than a house and a prospect of \$2,000 a year to lure a doctor to the country nowadays.

Doctors Hard to Make.

The fact is, it costs so much money, time and work to become a doctor now that the graduate feels that he deserves a large reward. It is not so long since two years was the length of the medical course and a high school diploma was not always required of the medical student. From that point, the medical colleges have been steadily raising their standards until now a first class university demands either an A. B. degree before the student can begin his medical course, or, as is more generally the case, two years of pre-medical college work is required. This gives the student Latin, chemistry, biology and other regular college subjects which will lay the best foundation for medical work.

The medical course which follows this college preparation is four years, and after that the doctor very often spends two years as an intern in a hospital. The graduate is therefore 25 years old, at least, before he can begin his career. He represents an investment of \$4,000, Columbia university figures. About \$1,200 of this he has paid in tuition and the rest the college has estimated.

Every branch of medicine constantly shows more problems to be solved by men who can give some time to research. Then there is a demand for even more expert service than the graduate practitioner can give, and so the young doctor often combines practice with further study to become a specialist. Neither of these lines of work leads him far afield. He stays close to his university or goes to some other city where opportunities for study may be even more desirable.

Majority Cling to City.

Even if he decided to be a general practitioner, the graduate doctor still clings to the city. In the city he has the benefit of consultation with other doctors. There are medical societies, hospitals, clinics and libraries where he can keep in touch with progress.

In a rural district, unless it is near a city, he must forego these advantages, and there is added the further trouble of transportation difficulties. It costs around 10 cents a mile to run an ordinary car on a good road, 15

cents on a poor road. At this rate a doctor who is called to a home five miles out has to spend a dollar to get there and back. And five miles is accounted a short distance in the country.

To make such visits takes up a good deal of the doctor's time. Usually he discounts this loss. But he does add a charge for distance to his fee when he has to travel beyond certain fixed limits. This makes the fee higher than it would be in a city, and may cut down his income in the long run because patients can afford to send for a doctor only in an emergency. Mostly, though, the small town or country doctor has all the practice he can handle. Even with the charge for distance upon the patient some doctors are refusing to make long trips in maternity cases or for anything except a serious emergency.

All of the facts of town and country practice are well known to the medical student long before he gets his degree. Unless he is strongly attracted by the possibilities for service in country practice, and unless he is impressed by the vital need for doctors there, the student decides for city work.

The result is that the uneven competition for doctors between the big city and the small town has been growing more uneven as medicine progresses to greater skill and specialization. The small towns are trying to counteract this tendency by making life easier for the neighborhood doctor. This works in some cases, but it seems probable that organized action will have to be taken eventually.

State's Aid Asked.

The plan most generally proposed as a remedy for the shortage of small town doctors is to have the states develop some organization for the medical service. Dr. B. S. Warren of the public health service has stated that "for one item—drugs—the United States spends \$500,000,000 a year. This sum alone, if properly expended would buy all necessary drugs and add \$2,000 a year to the income of each of the 125,000 physicians in active practice in the United States."

Dr. Warren says that the people of the country are paying out money sufficient for the maintenance of an adequate medical service, but fail to receive it because the money is spent in such a haphazard manner.

"With proper organization, distribution and training of the medical and sanitary personnel of the country, and with a proper expenditure of the funds now being spent for medical purposes, there would be available to every person adequate medical and hospital services and supplies."

Bills providing for various degrees of state supervision of medical service have been suggested to state legislatures. It has been proposed that there might be a health officer for each district in a state who could in case of emergency, be called into homes as a physician. Another way of attacking the problem is found in a health insurance system under state management, such as European countries have. An organization of this kind, while not primarily for that purpose, might be able to mobilize part of the medical personnel and supply rural districts with medical attention.

To what extent a state or the federal government could help matters would depend on the appropriation available and the authority given to officials. It might pay a state to educate some doctors on scholarships with the understanding that they would take rural posts for a certain length of time after graduation. The details could be arranged if the states took a hand. The question is: Will it be necessary for the government to add this responsibility to its collection of duties or can the doctorless districts devise ways to make the country so attractive a field for service that it can compete with the advantages of the city?

NEGRO BOSSES LEOPARD

Beast Is Monarch of Baggage Car Until Jim Takes Command.

The story of a leopard, a fidgety train and a brave negro came to light at El Paso, Tex., the other night when a train from Los Angeles bearing the leopard arrived.

When crews were changed at Tucson, it was discovered that a leopard had escaped from his cage in the baggage car and was in full possession there. He had broken out while the baggage man slept, and when the latter awoke he left the car.

The new crew at Tucson when apprised of the beast at large in the baggage car refused to enter it. Then Jim, a negro roustabout, came along and someone asked him to climb into the baggage car and unload the trunks and mail sacks for Tucson.

Jim complied, while onlookers

awaited expectantly for Jim's sudden emergence. All they heard was a "Got back in dah, you," and were amazed when the trunks and mail were removed from the car without further ado.

LIQUOR WAS PIPED

Vice Squad Find a Strange Way of Producing Drinks.

When the Akron (O.) vice squad raided a South Akron soft drink parlor one day they found what is said to be one of the most ingenious and most complicated "blind tigers" ever unearthed in Akron.

The unique contraption was discovered when presumably a water spigot back of the counter suddenly issued forth odoriferous amber fluid when one of the officers turned the valve. The vice squad traced the liquor to its source. They found a large can built into a hot air pipe on the second floor of the building. Connected to it was a rubber hose running down the pipe and between the walls and connecting with the spigot after taking a circuitous and secluded course.

Police had searched the establishment before but had failed to find the secret tap. The proprietor was held for violation of the Cramble act.

Mother Cat Adopted Lonely Orphan Rat

An orphan rat, found by a mother cat belonging to C. R. Mark of Charleston, W. Va., has been adopted by the old cat, who nurses it with her own brood, giving it full rations and tongue baths with the kittens.

Six Out of 1,600 Voters Cast Ballots.

Only six of a total of 1,600 registered voters cast their ballots in the election for school trustees in Watsonville, Cal. Three candidates, the only ones on the ballot, were declared elected.

VALUES

By CAROL FARMER.

(Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Alice swayed unresistingly with every movement of the elevated train, too weary even to try to protect herself from the jolts caused by the proximity of her fellow sufferers. Despite her pallor and evident exhaustion, her face shone flower-like above her shabby furs.

"Tired, Alice?"

Her companion clumsily tried to steady her as she was almost swept off her feet between the human maelstrom, those fighting to get off and those getting on, like two mighty streams, each determined to have the right of way.

The girl felt that if he touched her again she would scream. Tonight more than ever he seemed to typify all the things she hated with every fiber of her being, all the sordidness which so far had made up her life.

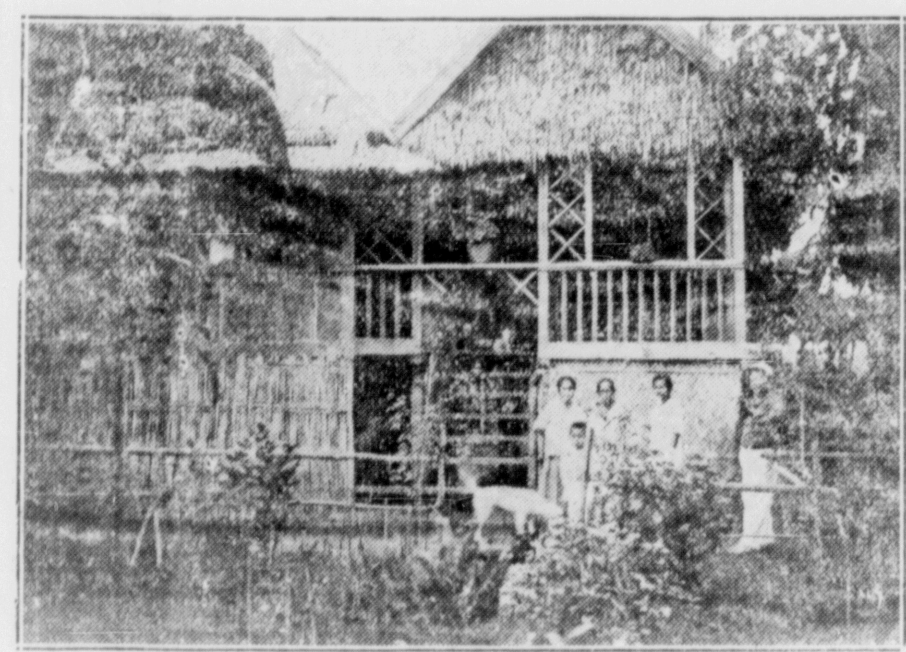
All about her was the same apathy; the self-evident signs of a struggle for a roof over one's head and enough to cover one's nakedness of body if not of spirit. She tried to bring her hard-won philosophy into play.

She had her health and Joe, and a momentary pang of compunction smote her. In all the world he was the only one who really cared anything about her. To all the hustling, pushing through she was nothing but a mere atom.

In the deep recesses of her soul she knew that in marrying Joe she was not being true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving for some of the beauty and joy of life. No matter how hard she tried she could never take him upward and onward with her; she would have to come down to his level. While he secretly admired and stood in awe of her "notions," as he called them, they were entirely beyond his comprehension.

When she allowed herself to think, Alice despised herself for giving up the struggle so ignobly. But she was so tired of the eternal loneliness, the terrifying abyssal loneliness of her cheerless room, with its musty dampness and single gas jet, of the bargain basement with its tight-skirted, gum-chewing, rouged prisoners, with whom she felt so inadequate to cope. And Joe seemed to offer her the only escape, her mere surcease. Dull, plodding, yet he could give her physical companionship, a home better than she could win for herself, and mitigate the ever-present specter of the wolf on her horizon.

But her dreams; they could never be anything else but dreams, and she

Here's a Real Argument
For Philippine Independence

A Typical Philippine Homestead

The United States isn't the only country that has homesteaders—those enterprising pioneers who leave thickly populated districts and take their families into virgin territory to create homes for themselves. The Philippine islands have thousands of thrifty homesteaders.

The above photograph shows a picture of a Christian Filipino homesteader and his family near Pikit, Cotabato province, Mindanao, P. I. Five years ago he was a cab driver working for low wages at Cebu, a thickly populated city. He went into the then wilderness of Mindanao, planted hemp and coconuts, paid for his land and has become wealthy. Thousands of similar instances could be cited. One Mindanao homesteader is worth \$200,000.

The Philippine government is encouraging the immigration of Filipinos from the thickly populated sections into Mindanao. This is the second largest of the islands of the archipelago. It is still sparsely settled, although it is one of the richest and most productive islands in the world. Many Americans have established plantations there and become rich.

Filipinos are using the stories of the many successful Filipino homesteaders as an argument for independence. They make the point that a people that can go out into a tropical wilderness with no capital save their patience, perseverance and energy and win homes for themselves, have the necessary stamina to run their own affairs.

would have to dream alone. So they were to be married the next day.

Suddenly, she looked down straight into the eyes of a woman who was the very essence of all her visions. Svelte, beautifully groomed, with the pride of race in every line, she looked as out of place in that throng as a lily in a potato patch. And as their eyes clung for one long moment, Alice envied with an envy that was as poignant as a knife in an open wound.

Lella had dropped breathlessly into a seat, her pulses tingling with a new excitement, rather childishly proud of the fact that she, among all that awful crush, had secured a seat. Not that she was tired, for she had been at a matinee all afternoon and as usual had stepped directly into her luxurious limousine, waiting for her at the close of the performance. But midway the car had broken down and she had taken a sudden fancy to go home on the cars. The experience at this hour was a unique one, something beyond her ken.

What lay behind all this struggle for a seat, even for a foothold, meant nothing to her. She could not even sense the crushing weariness of the tired-eyed women and perspiring men. For Lella had had ease and beauty and luxury all her life and she had married for more ease and luxury. But she had had her dreams, too—those wonderful dreams of a gallant lover, a tender comrade and laughing little children—a life above the selfish, indolent life of a worldly mother had forced on her. And she, too, had had to give up her dreams; had watched them drift away day by day like little errant silver clouds overpowered by gold and might.

For instead of a gallant lover she had married a power; instead of a comrade, a money-making machine; and instead of encircling little arms and childish prattle, there was a big house whose rooms seemed filled with a haunting quiet that thrilled her soul.

For the first time in many weeks she felt exhilarated, she forgot her boredom; forgot that she was going home to a silent dinner to sit opposite a husband who thought that women were only dolls to be bought and paid for and looked upon as a symbol of a man's material success. These people all about her—what interests they must have, what strivings for dreams not yet fulfilled, what glorious hopes.

She watched hungrily the tender solicitude of the man for the pretty girl who stood before her, and her mind painted glowing pictures of their future together. Oh, to be once again at the threshold of youth and love, out of her golden prison, free to choose and dream again, even as this girl.

And as the car rounded a curve and

Alice's slim body was shielded by the protective embrace of the man by her side, Lella envied with an envy that was more bitter than gall and wormwood.

Congestion in Various Lands.

In Japan today one of the pressing economic problems is the rapid increase of rents. Charges for the use of the bamboo and paper dwellings that make up the majority of the habitations in the cities have increased five-fold in the last five years and there is much congestion.

Even in Teocan, Persia, congestion has inevitably created tenement houses. In spite of their injunctions of religion and custom to seduce their women, the families of many Persian workmen use a common street door and occupy rooms opening on a common court. The rent is approximately \$1 per room per month, a price which does not appear very small when it is understood that the unskilled laborer receives about 30 cents for each day he works.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

No Timbering in This Mine.

The world's northernmost coal mine is in Spitzbergen, well within the Arctic circle. It lies under a depth of a thousand feet of solidly frozen earth. The temperature in the rooms is 7 degrees Fahrenheit, 25 degrees below freezing, the year round, and, naturally, there is no pumping. The frozen roof holds and there is no timbering. The mine employs two hundred to three hundred men, and there is said to be a constant waiting list of one thousand. The heating value of the coal is 14,373 B. T. U., and 80,000 tons were produced in 1919. The mine is operated by American methods and with American machinery, having been purchased in 1904 by a Mr. Longyear of Boston, and later sold at a handsome profit to a Norwegian firm.—From the Compressed Air Magazine (N. Y.).

Cure of Geraniums.

Geraniums should be kept moist, but should not be given too much water at a time. They need a sunny window. The plants should be kept in a fairly even temperature, and it should be borne in mind that they must have plenty of air, for they won't thrive in a "stuffy" room. Light and sun are necessary for all plants, and there is always more danger of getting too little than too much.

Sweet Innocence.

"My wife is talking about raising some 'Jack' roses." "That so?" "Yes; she asked me last night if I couldn't get her a few Jack pots to put 'em in."—Boston Transcript.

Dispatch Want Ads

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FOR SALE—Twelve room house in Barrows near Mississippi river in a very good condition. Hjalmer Sreen, 1205 13th St., S. E., Brainerd, Minn. 892-2561f

FOR SALE—167 acres within 2 miles of Brainerd with 1-4 mile river front, owned by non-resident, must sell. Hurry if you want snap, only \$12.00 per acre. Ezra Smith.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Six lots, 150 feet deep, Block 64, Second St. Write Mrs. A. Sykora, Little Falls, Minn. 1461-1110

FOR SALE—Beautiful little cottage on Long Lake, furnished complete. Land runs from the railroad to the lake shore. Ice house, and screened porches, boat. A quick sale. \$1,000.00, E. C. Bane. 1428-71f

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To Get Rid of Red Ants.

The following is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture: Make a sirup of ordinary cane sugar and water, rather thin, with the addition of not more than three-fourths of 1 per cent sodium arsenate, which is poison. Saturate small sponges with the sirup and place about where the ants are found. They carry the mixture to their nests and feed it to their young and queens, which eventually destroys the colony.

Lost Continent of Atlantis.

Atlantis, an ancient mythological island, was supposed to lie in the Atlantic ocean west of the straits of Gibraltar, and was known as "the lost continent." Plato represents it as having been engulfed in the sea 9,000 years previous as a punishment for the impiety shown by the inhabitants in waging war against Athens.

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